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NOW I'M GOING

and Navy Club.

Washington, while Captain Grant, who

from his position of superintend-

has just been transferred to active

ent of the State, War, and Navy build-

ing, goes temporarily to his post at

of engineers, to which he is attached.

ing her sister, Mrs. E. W. Parker.

Washington Barracks.

and Frederick Hale.

teday for that city.

dinner on Saturday, May 10.

at the Chevy Chase Club.

Fort Huschuca, Ariz.

Mrs. Carpenter is the guest of

Major Robert C. Paxton, U. S. A.

ing among the guests the Russian Am-

J. E. Lefevre, charge d'affaires of

the republic of Panama, and special

delegate of his country to the Fourth

American Congress of St. Lolis, leaves

The Russian Ambassador and Mme,

Mrs. J. I. Nolan, wife of Congressman

Nolan of California, will entertain at a

luncheon on Thursday, May 8, in honor

of Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee will enter-

Senator Francis Griffin Newlands of

Nevada and Mrs. Newlands have sent

eards from Hawaii announcing the mar-

riage of his daughter, Miss Isabel Ray,

to Capt. Philip Henry Sheridan, Fifth

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. At home

Bacon, who came to Washington for

the wedding on Saturday of Miss Alice

Meyer and Lieut, Raymond Rodgers,

Ingersoll, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Joshus

ton; Mrs. William H. Bradley, Mrs.

ole who came on to the Capital for

Saturday, May 10, in St. Alban's.

tain at dinner on Wednesday, May ?

Bakhmeteff have sent out cards for a

bassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff.

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Mrs. Wilson and Daughters Will Be

FRISKY'S LESSON.

ANDMAN

OTHER TABBY had

was a kitten every time she was seen

in the next yard is not for you to fol-

me catch you playing with kittens that

But all this talk and warning did not

bird, and one day when he was sure

his mother was sleeping soundly be-

hind the stove in the kitchen he stole

Frisky selected a place under a little

bush, where he could plainly see the

"There is that had kitten Frisky.

said a fat robin redbreast to her mate

"He is hiding under that bush to catch

one of us, and I heard his mother tell

him he was not even to chase us. He

should be taught a lesson, and if I can

get the other robins to help me I be-

lleve I can teach him a lesson he will

"I will do anything you say, my

hope you will be careful, for no matter

how much Frisky's mother may punish

him after our heads are off, it will not

out of the house and into the yard.

birds, and watched his chance.

cure Frisky of the longing to catch a

have to catch birds'

not soon forget."

brought up by her little mis-

tress not to catch birds. She

had been punished when she

ds," answered his wife: "just fly over to the neighboring trees and

he returned, followed by a flock o

where Frisky can see us," said Mrs. Robin; "of course, being very careful not to get close to him. The rest must watch for other cats and warn the ones on the ground of danger. I will go down on the ground now. Who will go with me?"

"One from a family is enough," said, as her husband volunteered; "you stay by the nest. I want to get that Frisky kitten up in this tree, so don't you all fly away when you see him oming, but just keep out of his reach." Frisky saw the robins when they lighted on the ground and he ccept very carefully from under the bush. "Mrs. Robin had her eye on him

while she chatted to the others, and as Frieky, of course, did not understand a "A kitten that has a nice home and word she was saying, he felt sure the birds did not notice him in the least. By and by the robins flew into the ficiating.

A number of relatives and guests will day after he was caught chasing a climbed up. He was very near to them: when they went a limb higher Frisky

> "Now give him a picking." said Mrs. istered a boxing on Frisky's ears by Robin, and the first thing poor Frisky how naughty he had been. "The ex- ing to pick his eyes, he tried to use his ample of these poor half-starved kittens claws, but that was too dangerous, for he would surely fall if he let go the low," replied mother Tabby. "You are limb.

Frisky tried to get away, but the robins kept close to him, and poor Frisky some and your bed is soft. Don't let got as far as the lower limbs, when he lost his hold and fell to the ground amidst the chattering and screaming of the robins. When he jumped up and started to

run there was his mother standing their parents, too, look forward to this under the tree, and on the fence were the kittens in the next yard. the period is a busy one throughout that "You come with me," said his oldest section of the city. The reason mother, while the kittens on the fence is the annual May Day festival at called after him, "'Fraidycat! 'Fraidy-Neighborhood House, which this year cat to let the tirds chase you out of takes place on Thursday, the first day the tree!"

"He is going to get punished," said Mrs. Robin, as they watched Frisky walk away with his mother, "and I guess our lesson will cure him of wanting to catch birds again." a mother like Frisky's," said Mrs. spring.

Robin. "We should have a very pleas-"Yes," that is so," answered Mrs. dear," answered her husband: "but I Robin, "but kittens are like boys and out of that yard where the bad kittens

some are not. We will have to keep past decade, too many Washington peo-

Tomorrow, "Selma and the Dog."

"You trust me to take care for our

For The Times' Children | Julia Murdock Tells of Plans for Just Before It's Bedtime Neighborhood House May Day Show



PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING

usual activity in the southwest

section of the ctiy, Children and

Cast of "Hansel and Gretel," Including, Besides the Children Named in the Title, Their Father and Mother the Sandman, Granny, Gorud (the Witch), the Fairy Good Thought and the Ginger Dollie Fence, Which Has Turned Into Fairies.

Personal Mention.

Cards have been received in Washington announcing the marriage recently of Miss Hannah Hall, of Wigton, Cumberland, England, to John H. Walker, also of England. The marriage took place at Dacre House, the estate of the bride's family, and was simple in arrangement. The announcement cards just received here, are typical and exquisite, there being two cards with small silver borders, tied with a tiny white ribbon, the smaller card bearing the name of the bridegroom, and the larger one, that of the bride. On the inner side of the silver bordered envelope, is the date of the mariage and the maiden name of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home at Dacre House. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have many friends in Washing-

> Miss Verbena Adler, who has been spending the pas' 'ew weeks in Atlantic City, has returned to Washington.

Miss Natalie Mayer, who was in New York for a few days visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Blout, has returned to Wash-The Washington Suburban Club will

Mrs. D. Hirshberg and daughter, Miss Rosalie Hirshberg who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

to their home in Newark, N. J. Cards have been received in Washington announcing the engagement of Miss Mabel Ruth Stern, daughter of

Miss Tillie Raff, who was in Baltimore visiting her sister, Mrs. Felix Cohn, for a few days, has returned

Mrs. Howard Sigmund and daughter Miss Audrey Sigmund, of Paltimore, are spending a few days in Washington with relatives.

Mrs. A. Kuhn, of Belmont street,

Miss Helene Stern has returned home, after a visit in Norfolk with

Mrs. Julia Luchs, who has been spending the winter with her daughter. Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger, has returned to Philadelphia.

lect could no doubt be found. The this free child life about them and the

tions. What will reduce on one side will itself. In other years different and develop on the other, although care more concrete ideas have been worked should be taken to make the exercise out, rapidly outgrowing the original liton the over-developed side as light as | the bazaar which constituted the event possible. Carrying books on the hip ten years ago, and reaching on one infor a number of years is often the teresting occasion a reproduction of the cause of over-development, or enlarge- "Old World in the New," as represented ment of one hip. The regulation army by folk customs described by the chilsetting up exercises are the best thing dren themselves from what their forbeen right-handed for some time, the right side is naturally a little larger than the left. If the over-development benefit of those who are in love or is merely fatty tissue and is not musotherwise interested in firtation by let- cular, it will be much quicker to regain card index of the Congressional or the can develop the left side until it is al. their little May Queen.

OR eleven years the first week in of all to enact such a fantas. The as a method of training young minds better the more material representations, and to them Mrs. Neligh has week with pleasurable anticipation and given the folk dances and ceremonials

give Miss Constance McKay's "The century tale of the gypsy Merrysummer Night's Dream," the evening So much does it mean to them. Olympia Boys' Club.

taining Neighborhood House will be an exposition of what could be declosed to traffic by permission of the veloped in the playgrounds all over District Commissioners, and the final Washington, should not be overlooked pageant of the festival will be held in by Washington people. The rest of the street, with music by the United the city ought to visit the southwest States Engineer Band, whose director the last three afternoons and evenings has arranged the score for the occasion and renders most cordial assistance to the Neighborhood House workers.

The beautiful little procession that emerges from the door of the house when the music begins presents in review all the features of the preceding days, the little May queens from all the different courts, the fairy folk, the shepherdesses, the May-pole dancers, and the Morris dancers, and after the estore the body to its proper proper- its central theme the spirit of spring march, up and down the street, comes a final dance about three tall Maypoles, and at the very last a great joy-

ous "Spring Song of the Nations." This is not quite the end of the festival, however. In fact there is still to come one of its most interesting features, Mrs. Eugenia Paul Jefferson's dramatization of "Hansel and Gretel," adapted especially to Neighborhood House purposes, and transformed into a little morality play. It is the same story of the children sent out after strawberries, the witch of lisenstein and the eingerbread house, but it is th Fairy Good Thought that saves the children and not their own cleverness in pushing the old witch into her oven. This play is an especial credit to the performers, the Neighborhood Peace Club, and one of the most charming ever given at Neighborhood House.

The folk festival idea, and dramatics

House. In common with other advanced educators, Mr. and Mrs. Neligh believe in work made play wherever po

But this is pure joy to the children Play of Merrymount," a seventeenth at Neighborhood House. From its modest beginnings as a one-day affair mounters and the Puritans; and then ten years ago, the annual spring festhe Wyvern Girls' Society and the tival now occupies three days, because Keystone Boys' Club, young women, and otherwise there would not be time for young men, enact scenes from "A Mid- all the children who wish to take part.

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MISS ETHEL L. LLOYD, spend the spring in the country near Daughter of Congressman James T. Lloyd of Missouri and Mrs. Lloyd.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs Daniels were the honor guests at a Fort Leavenworth and then to Galves- studio breakfast today given by Prof. ton, Tex., to join the Second battalion and Mrs. E. F. Andrews at their residence in Sixteenth street. Quanti-Mrs. J. M. Culp will be hostess at adorned the rooms, and the table had a bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon a centerpiece of fruit blossoms. Many in honor of Mrs. Emmett Perry, of beautiful sketches and portraits, the Texas, and Mrs. Carpenter, of Los work of the hosts, were on exhibition, among them being Prof. Andrews' por

Mrs. Perry, who was formerly Miss trait of Baron von Steuben. The additional guests were Mrs. Lane Halley Bryan, of Washington, is visitwife of the Secretary of the Interior Mrs. Lamar, Rear Admiral and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Lambert Jordan, at the Cone, Brigadier General and Mrs. Ev ans, Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Micou, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerson, Mr. Miss Katherine Jennings and Miss and Mrs. C. Powell Minnegerode, Mrs. Amylita Talbot will be among the at-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Henry, tendants of Miss Froline Perkins, whose Miss Maury, Mrs. Hoes, Mrs. Stone, marriage to Capt. Robert Wallach takes Miss Molly Elliot Seawell, Rozier Dulaney, Dr. Cuthbert, Mr. Harrison, and

Mr. Duval. will be the best man for Captain Wal-Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and her sister, isch, and among the ushers will be Pay-Mrs. Matthews, who have taken the master John Merriam, U. S. N.; Horace home of former Senator and Mrs. John Westcott, Chandler Hale, Reynolds Hitt, B. Foraker in Sixteenth street, have as guest their sister, Mrs. Edward T. Porcher, of Florida. Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond Hodge, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is also entertained at dinner last evening, hav-

Mrs. Blodgett has cards out for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, on May 2, and will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs Daniels on May 16.

Congressman and Mrs. Thomas B Dunn of Rochester, N. Y., have leased the white stone residence in Sixteenth street owned by the former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry, now of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have a young daughter who will make her debut in Washington society next sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean have returned to Washington from Atlantic, City, and have joined Mrs. Walsh, mother of the latter, at her home in Massachusetts avenue.

A large number of guests were atout cards for the marriage of their tracted to the old Masonic Temple toniece, Miss Marion Everett Wise, to day for the luncheon which is being ton B. Hecht, both of Norfolk. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., at noon on held the first three days of this week for the benefit of the Confederate Memorial Home. The hostesses today Col. George Gunnegle has sent out were Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Joseph Ransdell, Mrs. Duncan Fletcher, Mrs. Leigh Robinson, Miss Ambier, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Mary Temple, Miss United States Cavalry, on April 9, at Nannie Randolph Heth, Mrs. Marcus Wright, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. George cards were inclosed for after July 1 at A. Armes, Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. Martha Gielow, Mrs. William E. An-Mrs. Robert Bacon and Miss Martha drews, and Mrs. Charles W. Shelton.

Miss Helen Stewart Griffith, chairman of the candy committee, was assisted Mrs. Juda, of Louisville, Ky. at her booth by Miss Nell Fletcher, Miss have returned to New York, Mrs. Nell Rose Baggett, Miss Virginia Grif-Charles E. Ingersoll and Miss Anna fith, Miss Agra Bennett, Miss Frances Blake, Miss Jeanette Ayres, Miss Ida Bowie, Miss Kate Bowie, Miss Mary Chew, Miss Martha Poole, Miss Kitty Poole, Miss Lucy Adee, Miss Sue Riley, and Miss Maude Parker. M. Sears and Miss Helen Sears, of Bos-Francis R. Appleton and Miss Ruth Apon, of New York, and othercut-of-town

of War, was the guest in complime whom Mrs. Gore, wife of Prof Gore, entertained at luncheon today The additional guests were Mme. Bryn, wife of the minister of Norway; Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs. Ida C. Copley, Mrs. Charles Henry Butler, and her house guest, Mrs. Scott, of New York; Mrs. A. C. Downing, Mrs. Theodere W. Noyes, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, and Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood.

Mrs. George T. Porter will be hostess at a small tea this afternoon after 4:30 o'clock in compliment to Mrs. Marshall wife of the Vice President.

Miss Janet Fish, of New York, is spending some time in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Nathaniel Francis at the Connecticut apartment,

The marriage of Miss Frances Pinkney Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. York city, but now of Washington, to to chase a bird, and she was bringing Estep Tillard Gott, formerly of An- up her one kitten Frieky in the same napolis and Baltimore, Md., will take way. place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, the rec- all the milk and cream he can drink tor, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, of should be ashamed to be caught even

come over from Baltimore for the even- sparrow. Miss Gordon is a great-niece of former Gov. Pinkney White, of Mary- chasing them, and they catch them, high branches without poor Frisky land, and a cousin of Henry White, at too," me-ow-ed Frisky through his knowing where he was. one time ambassador to Italy and tears, for mother Tabby had admin-

Senator Charles A. Culberson of Texas way of impressing it upon his mind just and Mrs. Culberson have gone to Atlantic City and are making their annual spring visit at Galen Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick have a very different kitten, or, at least, I sent cards from Chicago announcing the hope you are. You live in a different birth of a daughter, Miss Katherine Augusta McCormick.

ington.

have its formal opening on Sunday,

Franc, of Calvert street, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stern, and Mor-

to Washington.

had as her guest during the week

ling, have returned to their erine Britton went to New York today parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kropman, to remain until the middle of the week.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES SENT BY READERS TO The Times Question Box

Times Inquiry Department:

Your request of how to make pumpernickel bread, made some time ago, caused me to send the following recipe: Three cups of graham flour, two cups white flour, luke warm water. Mix the graham flour and white flour together, then add enough water to make a stiff dough, stiff enough to roll without it sticking to the rolling-board. A liftle flour may be used to roll it with to keep it from sticking. Roll the dough into two loaves about fifteen inches long and put them in a pan to bake. Put the pan in a hot oven and bake. Put the pan in a hot oven and bake the contents for three quarters of an hour or one hour, or until they are brown. You may purchase the flour from almost any bakery or feed store.

D. B.

Ject could no doubt be found. The name of no book or firm which would be in any way in the nature of an advertisement can be published in this colling. This is what such a festival means to a community. And for this reason it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real significance to this locality in which it has become an event of real sig

Daily Reader-This department refers you to any farm journal. A magazine called the Farm Journal, published at 1024 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., has a question column. .

Will you kindly publish the stamp firta-tion code, if possible kindly give the name of a publisher of a book on the different dirtation codes. If this department were to comply with all of the requests to publish the stamp flirtation code, it would appear daily, in each edition. For the ters, this department would state that Carnesie Libraries, a boof on this sub- most as large as the right

for this trouble. As all people are not eign-born parents told them. Another ambi-dextrous, and the majority have year it was an all-fairy festival, the normal measurements. If the overthe stamp flirtation will be sent only development is muscular, consistent ex- garten, who transform themselves in upon the recent of a stamped and ercise in a gymnasium, under the di- fairies, flowers, butterflies, birds, bees

Thursday afternoon with an pantomin addressed envelope. By looking in the rection of some competent instructor, and other wonderful things, and crown

It takes, of course, the littlest people

May has been a season of un- little girls of six to ten years old like to high ideals, constitute the great which are characteristic of different and they recognize to the fullest the countries little girls in old English, in value of well spent lesure and recrea-French, German, Swedish, and Dutch tion. The universal dramatic impulse costumes, illustrating May Day in those in child and adult, furnishes the great

of May, and in which several hundred children will appear, An outdoor stage has been erected in the rear of Neighborhood House, and all the community has been invited to come and see this celebration of the "I wish those kittens on the fence had children, which heralds the coming of

I do not suppose there is anything like this festival anywhere else in the coun try, and, although it has been happening right here in Washington for the ple do not know or realize what a beautiful thing they have missed by not at

It is a true foik festival-which mean that it is given first of all for the sake of the children and with only secondary concern for the audience. But its spirit is infectious, and the staidest audience cannot escape its influence Stiffened imaginations, burdened and busy minds hardened into the practical grooves of the work-day world and with all their frolicsome fancies outgrown years ago, yield to the spell of

"But this year," says Mrs. Nedgh, "we shall try to express just springtime." So the festivities open on Boys of ten to twelve, the True thoughts, good standards, and morals Americans and White Eagles, give a and good taste, and the folk festival Robin Hood play which includes a com- furnishes not only education but pleasbat with, and the conquest of, Friar ure in almost unrivaled degree. Tuck by Robin Hood; the rescue of The participants must not only make

Maid Marian by the merry men, her their costumes and properties, but they marriage to Alan-a-Dale, and the love must know what these things are and of Robin Heed and Clorinda. Queen of why they are required. History and the Shepherdesses. Following this the folk-lore must be looked up, designs Progress and Young Builders' clubs give must be evolved, before the actual craftsmanship can be begun, and along Friday evening the Pleasure Club with the imaginative projection of the girls, fourteen to sixteen years old, characters that are depicted.

closing with Morris dances by the Invitation to Neighborhood House spring festivals are general. So sig-

On Saturday afternoon the block con- nificant an event, and so suggestive of this week. JULIA MURDOCK.